Attempted Graft In Grand Hotel Is **Vigorously Denied**

Wailuku Businessman Reviews Facts of Enterprise as Known to Him; Work Hard For Success

Affairs of the Grand Hotel at Wailuku have been the cause for many sharp words and, it is claimed, much misunderstanding regarding the many complications connected with the enterprise. It is felt by a number of those in-

terested that the account contained in the petition in bankruptcy of certain creditors against the Grand Ho tel Co., Ltd., of Walluku, while perhaps in agreement with the petition itself, falls far from stating the case, and might by inference throw odium on Matti citizens who are absolutely free from any suspicion of conspiracy or wrongdoing.

One of those interested makes the general statement that "the first mortgage against this property, for \$20,-000, which was made to C. D. Lufkin, trustee, for H. Streubeck and the First National Bank of Wailuku in equal amounts, was given in absolutely good faith, and on the positive statement of the architect in charge of construction and the promoter, that it would sufficiently assist the company to complete its building, and put it on a sound financial basis. Onehalf of the funds realized from this loan was used for the purchase of the property on which the hotel stands, the company having previous to the loan had nothing but a lease on the land. The other \$10,000 was used solely in the construction of the building, in paying for labor and material, the original capital having proved insufficient to meet these demands.

"The petition states that the second mortgage was given to secure cersin 'purported creditors,' thereby making hem preferred creditors over other creditors. As a matter of fact, the second mortgage was given the "The facts are as follows: The gentlemen mentioned in the petition Grand Hotel Company had an option for account of money advanced at the to purchase lands on Main street, lytime the mortgage was given, namely ing on both sides of Church street, for \$6500, and at a more recent date. \$14,250. That land lying above \$3000, or a total of \$8500, which was advanced by these citizens, on the positive assurance that \$6500 of the amount would see the building completed and paid for and ready to do business, free of incumbrance. The men who loaned their personal funds at this time, relied upon the architect fused pointblank to loan money on a who had charge of the construction, building which was located on leased which by the way was practically land, whereupon the hotel company completed at the time the second loan was made, and firmly believed that under their option. The Maul Dry this advance would fully and gener- Goods & Grocery Company was asked ously finance the venture. Every dollar of this \$8500 was advanced and paid into the treasury of the Grand Hotel company, and every dollar was distributed by the treasurer, V. C. Schoenberg, in payment of material and labor used in the construction of the said street and the Maui Dry Goods & Grocery Company that mauks of the said street the prifer payment.

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In the time this loan was made the square foot being practically the same on both pieces.

"After this deal was completed, the money which they thus company criticized the directors for prison and pay a fine of \$100.

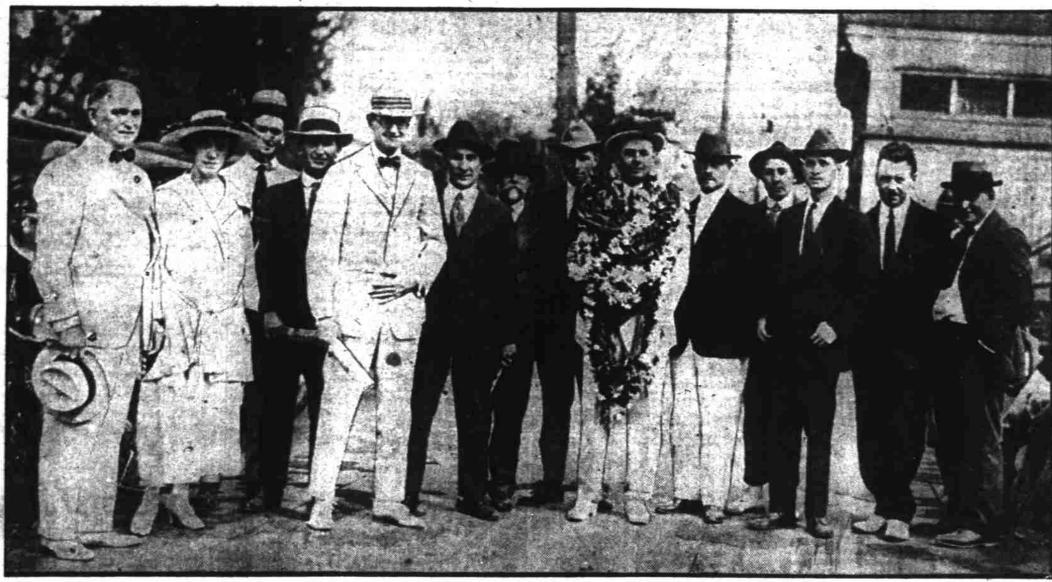
This criticism resulted in the Mani with circulating chacene matter, filed. vanced this money, and they fully be-lieved that the money which they thus so generously advanced would free the company of any floating indebt-

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STAR-BULLETIN STAFF EXTENDS ALOHAS TO RILEY ALLEN ON HIS DEPARTURE TO MAINLAND FOR EXTENDED VACATION



The Star-Bulletin staff showering Editor Allen with leis at the dock yesterday afternoon prior to the sailing of the Niagara; left to right, W. R. Farrington, general business manager; Mrs. R. A. McNally, A. E. Bixby, shipping reporter; J. B. McSwanson, police reporter; R. A. McNally, city editor: John F. Stone, capitol and army reporter; Dan Logan, historian; Joseph Farrington, reporter; Riley H. Allen, editor; David Glass, copy reader; Howard Case, court reporter; John C. Poole, staff artist; R. A. Cuthbertson, engraver; Owen Merrick, sporting editor.

gentlemen conspired to freeze out the the property to its clients, and, consmall stockholders is entirely wrong. trary to the statement made that cer-"It is also claimed in the petition tain gentlemen were conspiring to that certain individuals conspired to purchase the property at a low figure, defraud the Grand Hotel Company and every effort was made to induce bidits creditors out of lands on which the ding and enhance the price of the

property."

Kenzo Yasamura, a Japanese, and James Lavlin, who were indicted by

Honolulu this morning by Deputy Marshal Otto Heine to serve out their

charge of violating the Mann "white

HOMELESS FILIPINO

his home in Palolo valley.

their father is.

Alawa, Deceased.

BROTHERS FINALLY

the other three years old, were homeless and dependent this morning until Evangelist W. E. Pietsch offered

to take care of them temporarily in

Probation Officer Joseph Leal took

the youngsters into custody last night

and gave them their dinner at the

boys' detention home. Their mother is in jail. They don't know where

Evangelist Pietsch will try to find homes for the little Filipinos so that

they may be taken care of in case

the court later decides that their

mother is not a fit person to take

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

Third Circuit, Territory of Hawaii

In the matter of the Estate of John

Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration De Bonis.

On Reading and Filing the Petition of Mrs. Victoria Alawa (now Mrs. Atkins) of Kona, Hawaii, alleging that John Alawa of Kona, Hawaii, died intestate at Kona, Hawaii, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1914, leaving

property in the Territory of Hawaii necessary to be administered upon,

and praying that Letters of Administration De Bonis issue to William An-

It is ordered, that Saturday, the 8th day of September, A. D. 1917, at 10

o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said Petition in the Court Room of this Court at Kailua,

North Kona, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said

Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order shall be published once a week for three succes-

sive weeks in the Star-Bulletin, newspaper printed and published in Hono-

lulu. City and County of Honolulu. Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Judge of the Circuit Court of the Third

Clerk Circuit Court of the Third

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After the Two Eyes for & Lifetime

J. W. THOMPSON.

Dated July 16, 1917.

Attest:

At Chambers-In Probate.

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hotel had an option to purchase.
"The facts are as follows: The

This criticism resulted in the Maui with circulating obscene matter, filed Dry Goods & Grocery Company offer a demurrer to the indictment which ing to return the land to the hotel was sustained by the court. company at the price paid, and giving the company two weeks in which to make financial arrangements to take over the land. All this is a matter of record in the company's minutes,

and can be otherwise verified.
"While it is quite true that the Grand Hotel company is involved and unable to pay its debts, it is far from true wat any underhanded work or any attempt at graft or deception has been practised by any of the directors or mortgagees of the company. It is further a well-known fact that the trustee under the first mortgage, Mr. Lufair, has gone to considerable trouble and expense in personally recommending and soliciting purchasers for the property. Every trust company in the islands has been

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edness. The statement that these urged to recommend the purchase of WAREHOUSE REACHES

After traveling more than 100 feet time. the big brick warehouse of Theo. H. A donkey engine was the power Davies & Co. which was at the foot used to move the building, which of Bishop street has reached its new was hauled 30 feet a day. At the location ewa of the old site and all new site a new foundation was conthat remains now is to construct the structed under it.

1400 tons, and was moved without and the whole structure moved along service at Heinie's Tavern, where you mishap. It is the first time such as easily as a frame building. an undertaking has been attempted D. J. and T. Sullivan of San Franin Hawali although it is common cisco are the contractors moving the self in such lovely surroundings. Come enough on the mainland.

entire building, three stories in T. Sullivan, with Fred Harrison as Honolulu enjoys and appreciates height and constructed of brick, was an assistant, was directly in charge Heinie's. Dinner served from 5:30 to removed to the new location without of the work.

building was raised only one inch from its foundation by eight his NEW RESTING PLACE from its foundation by eight, big jacks one-eighth of an inch at a

Under the building were placed 12

warehouse, and O. G. Traphagen, for The work was unusual in that the merly of Honolulu, is the architect | the ocean breeze makes its home. All

Architect Comes To Plan Punahou School Buildings

Bertram C. Goodhue, who planner the outlay of the San Diego exposition, will arrive in Honolulu during the first week in August to begin the work of preparing building plans for the use of Oahu Collyege in the

Contemplating a growth in size which will necessitate a much larger equipment, the trustees and faculty of Oahu College are bringing Good hue here for the purpose of going over the grounds of the school and the buildings and organizing a scheme of building on the campus which will combine both beauty and utility.

The B. F. Dillingham donation of \$75,000, which was made about a year ago, will be the nucleus of a fund which will probably be spent in building an assembly hall. At present there is no hall in all the buildings of the school where both the pupils of the preparatory school, whose en rollment is approximately 500, and the students of the academy, whose en rollment is about 250, can meet to gether. That such a hall is needed when distinguished speakers are available, and for school exercises is the opinion of the faculty. Just where such a hall would go and what would be the nature of its architecture is still a much mooted question,

Although many ideas concerning the general scheme of building have been suggested by the trustees, nothing definite has been chosen. This will be left largely to Goodhue, who is both an architect and landscape gardener, and an experienced man in this work.

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